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Third in a year

Accident claims life

By Lorne Christensen

A heroic struggle to free a trapped man in a single-vehicle accident last Thursday ended in tragedy.

Gilbert Jevich died in hospital after being freed from the wreckage of an 11:45 p.m. accident just south of Drayton Valley.

RCMP firefighters and a bystander battled for 20 minutes to free Markinaw, who was trapped under the rolled vehicle.

Local auctioneer Wendy Sekura and RCMP Const. Doug Hill arrived only moments after the truck rolled in front of Gilles Diffield Construction on 50th Street south.

Sekura spent the next 20 minutes holding the unconscious Markinaw's head above a stream of water created by runoff from the rain. In the meantime, RCMP and firefighters tried to free him. "We just couldn't tip the

truck back," Sekura said. "It was impossible when I pulled him out of the water," he added.

"He was gasping for air but all I could do was keep his head above water," Sekura said.

Sekura credited the fire department, RCMP and ambulance for their quick arrival at the scene. "They couldn't have been much quicker," he explained.

Markinaw, believed to be the passenger in the vehicle, was freed after the fire department used the jaws of life on the rolled truck.

Markinaw was married and had children. The fatality was the third in the stretch of road between Highway 22 and Drayton Valley in less than a year.

A 20-year-old man from Mariville has been charged with impaired driving causing death and driving over 80. He is scheduled to appear in Drayton Valley provincial court on November 20.

No decision on MD

It will be at least a year before a decision is made on the formation of a municipal district around Drayton Valley, according to Municipal Affairs.

"The plebiscite was an information thing for the minister (Neil Crawford) to see if there was enough interest to proceed," said his executive assistant John Scrimshaw.

"Even if 100 per cent of the people voted in favor and everything was perfect, the earliest date would have been Jan. 1, 1988. But, of course, everything is not perfect," he said.

The next step "there is, in over the next several months to hold public meetings for people to express their views throughout the area" on formation, he said.

"Then we'll go from there."

All the recommendations from the public meetings will

be looked at and "we'll go forward as we see fit. We're certainly not going to rush into it," said Scrimshaw.

The final decision will be determined after all the meetings and every opportunity has been given to everyone out there to voice their concerns," he said.

Information concerning dates, times and locations will be advertised beforehand, according to Scrimshaw.

At present, Neil Crawford is on holidays.

Yes Group, Western Ratepayers chairman Bob Booth did not seem impressed with Scrimshaw's statement.

"I want to confirm it with the minister," Booth explained when told about the latest turn of events. "If that is the case, I'm dissatisfied," Booth added.



— Photo by Lorne Christensen

Peek-a-boo

Nine-month-old Richelle Houston seems to be happy about the town's decision to put a playground structure in Watson Park. The

town put in a similar but larger structure at Mackenzie Park as well. Above: Richelle checks out the view from the tire tube.

Inside Front Page

Mayor unchallenged while seven vy for council spots

For the first time in 15 years there won't be a mayoralty race in Drayton Valley on Oct. 20.

Bob Mayhew, who has been mayor for the past three years was elected by acclamation when no one challenged him prior to the Sept. 22 nomination day deadline.

The last time a Drayton Valley mayor was elected by acclamation was 1971 when Lloyd MacLean went unchallenged.

However, there will be an election to fill the six councillor positions. A field of seven candidates vying for the vacancies include in-

cumbents Tom McGee, Howard Olson and Charlie Miner and newcomers Dave Lundberg, Bob Dyles, Dean Saunders and Alex Salfi.

Salfi is no stranger to local politics. He lost out to Bob Mayhew in the mayor's race three years ago by a count of 847 to 874 votes.

Two councillors who topped the polls in 1983, Claire Carleton and Emile Lambert didn't file nomination papers.

Carleton, who had 1,135 votes in the '83 election, gave business and family reasons for her decision not to seek re-election. Lambert, who was second in the voting with

861 votes, was out of town on nomination day and wasn't available for a comment.

There will also be an election to fill the five Drayton Valley Roman

Catholic Separate School District 3 positions. Seven people - Elizabeth Nayten, Joan Anderson, Jim Koshmiedt, Dennis Mallett, Paul Duckett, Lorne Pinkish and Marilyn Borchan filed

nomination papers. In the County of Parkland, only (incumbent V) Helm and Cecil Dawkins submitted their names for the two committee member positions.

Reeve McCullagh faces two

Nineteen candidates are running for nine councillor positions in the County of Parkland Oct. 20 election.

Of the nine division races, three have been decided by acclamation.

Incumbent Ron Follock has been returned in Division 1 along with George Sewell in Division 2 and Henry Bondeux in Division 3.

County of Parkland Reeve Maurice McCullagh faces two opponents in Division 5. They are Steve Yach and Wade Trimble.

Three people - Ben Richter, Geoffrey Hampton and Norman Johnson are vying for the votes in Division 7. There's also a three-man race in Division 6 between Ken

Puhr, George Martin and Robert Alim. And, in Division 4, it's another three-man race involving Carl Baron, Harold Fuhr and John Taylor.

George Graden and Peter Bakker are vying for the vote in Division 5 and it's also a two-way race in Division 3 between Art Hanson and Greta Zahara.

No election in Breton

There won't be an election in Breton on Oct. 20. All five candidates who submitted their nomination papers for village council, are in by acclamation.

As it was, the nomination deadline had to be extended one day, as only four people filed on Sept. 22.

The five include Colleen Lee, Jack Hilker, Dale

Anderson and Dan Blawebuk who filed their papers on Sept. 22 and Rita Thompson who kept the extended deadline.

Lee has also been elected by acclamation as the village's school trustee. And Walter Wyrzyk has been elected by acclamation as the hospital board member.

There will be a new mayor in Evansburg when the ballots are counted Oct. 20.

Fred Lednani, who took over as mayor late last summer, didn't file his nomination papers this time round. And Dora Tridle, the deputy mayor, and a number of council for the past five years, also missed the Sept. 22 nomination deadline.

Candidates vying for the five positions on Evansburg Village council include Giff

Taylor, Gordon Murtha, George Richardson, Margaree Condy, Douglas Brown and Ed Straburgh.

In Entwistle, seven people are seeking the five vacant positions. The field includes Norman Hanson, Arthur Reuteman, Nils Gylander, John Copeland, Robert Wenz, Vernon Oliver and Jack Smith.

Donald Gylander and Monika Cripps are in the running for a seat on the Yellowhead school division.

Meanwhile, there will be several new faces on the Wildwood Village council. Six candidates, including five newcomers, are vying for the five positions. The six include incumbent Reg Ahlberg and newcomers Barbara Kuhn, Chris Mills, Roger Lacombe, George Reynolds and David Anderson.

Kathy Hagib will be Wildwood's representative on the Yellowhead school division, as she was elected by acclamation.

Unemployment

Claims are coming in

By Frank Ryan
What's a difference a year makes.

When Employment and Immigration Canada started bi-monthly service in Drayton Valley last year, they had hoped to handle mostly employment inquiries.

But it hasn't been that way.

Laurie Epstein, an employment counsellor at the Canada Employment Centre, says their staff is handling more unemployment (UIC) claims.

Evidence of that is reflected in the town's unemployment rate. Epstein says it's higher than the national average which is slightly under 10 per cent. Problems in the oil patch make up a significant percentage of this.

Two months ago the Employment Centre was handling between 70 and 80 UIC claims on every visit to Drayton Valley. Today, things have levelled off, but Epstein confirms that most of their work is UIC claims.

And when the counsellors arrive at their office in the provincial building, they're still faced with lines.

If he had the time, Epstein would like to spend a couple of hours during each visit, knocking on employers' doors, talking job creation and work sharing projects.

But right now, UIC claims make up their biggest workload.

Awards

The Western Review won two awards at the recent Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association convention in Edmonton. A third place for best sports section and a third in the AGT sponsored editorial category. Herd Editor Frank Ryan took at an enlarged copy of the editorial page that appeared in the June 12 issue last year, dealing with town council's decision to allow beer and wine at the Park Valley indoor swimming pool. A week after the editorial appeared, the Alberta Liquor Control Board (ALCB) said they wouldn't issue a permit because the pool wasn't considered a suitable location.



Opinions

Town council replaces chocolate bars with booze

By Frank Ryan

When the town council of Drayton Valley met last night, they were faced with a decision that would change the way the town's indoor swimming pool was run. The council had to decide whether to allow beer and wine at the pool, or to replace the chocolate bars that had been the only refreshment available.

The council's decision was a controversial one, as it would allow the sale of alcohol at a public facility. This was a departure from the town's previous policy, which had only allowed for the sale of non-alcoholic beverages.

The council's decision was based on the fact that the pool was a popular gathering place for the community, and that the sale of alcohol would increase the pool's revenue. The council also felt that the sale of alcohol would be a more realistic reflection of the town's needs.

The decision was met with mixed reactions from the community. Some people felt that the sale of alcohol would be a good idea, as it would provide a source of additional income for the town. Others, however, felt that the sale of alcohol at a public facility was inappropriate.

The council's decision is a reflection of the town's changing needs and priorities. It is a decision that will have a significant impact on the way the town's indoor swimming pool is run.



CLIP'n' SALE October events

Community Calendar



Wednesday, 1	Monday, 6	Thursday, 9	Tuesday, 14	Thursday, 23
• Call and replacement sale, 11 a.m., Sekura Auction Mart. • DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m., Derrick Hall. • New Life Crusade with evangelist, Ray Croker, 7:30 p.m., DV Pentecostal Assembly, 111 Oct. St.	• DV Oil Wives meeting, Elks Hall, Call Desirée Dupreson at 542-0415. • Parish Mission, 9 a.m. mass and evening session at 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Parish.	• Knights of Columbus bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall. • DV Christian Women's Club, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Elks Hall. For information call Joan at 542-4800. • FMHS Turkey Trot. • Parish Mission, sessions at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Parish, Saturday 11. • Grand Trunk high school invitational volleyball tournament, Evansburg. Action starts at 8:30 a.m. • Keephills Athletic Association Thanksgiving supper and dance at the Keephills Community Hall. Supper at 5:30 p.m. followed by entertainment at 8 and a dance at 9 p.m.	• Yonahawk 4th beef club organizational meeting, 8 p.m., Agria Centre. For information call 539-7450. • DV Kinsmen meeting, 6:30 p.m., basement of the Westwinds. • DV Kinsmen meeting, 6:30 p.m., basement of the Westwinds.	• Adult leisure swim, 8:15 p.m., DV pool.
Thursday, 2	Tuesday, 7	Friday, 10	Friday, 17	Friday, 24
• DV Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 7, Hallway B, FMHS.	• DV Archery club, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., Rec Park. • Breton high school rural and district cross country meet. • Ju Jitsu, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., H.W. Pickup school. For information call Brian at 542-6555. • Buck Lake Thanksgiving ham and turkey bingo, 7:30 p.m., Buck Lake Hall. • Parish Mission, 9 a.m. mass and 7:30 p.m. evening session, St. Anthony's Catholic Parish.	• Special yearling sale, 11 a.m., DV Sekura Auction Mart.	• DV Oldtimers hockey tournament. • DV Legion steak BBQ and dance, 8 p.m. • DV Lions Oktoberfest. • DV Oldtimers hockey tournament. • West Country Singles pot luck supper, 7 p.m., DV Seca Hall.	• Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., DV Sekura Auction Mart.
Friday, 3	Wednesday, 8	Saturday, 11	Saturday, 18	Saturday, 25
• Farewell evening for Doug & Colleen Walkey, 6:30 p.m. pot luck supper at the Rocky Rapids Hall. For information call 542-2389. • DV indoor soccer fall season, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., St. Anthony's school. For more information call Bill Boos at 542-2942.	• Cow, calf and replacement sale, 11 a.m., DV Sekura Auction Mart. • DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m. • DV Junior Forest Wardens meeting, 7:30 p.m., upstairs committee room, Elks Hall.	• DV 4-H mail display, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Derrick Hall. • FMHS volleyball tournament. • Sunshine Lodge tea, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in Evansburg.	• DV Lions Oktoberfest. • DV Oldtimers hockey tournament. • West Country Singles pot luck supper, 7 p.m., DV Seca Hall.	• DV ski club ball. • Ranchman's special stock cow and bred heifer sale, 1 p.m., DV Sekura Auction Mart.
Saturday, 4	Sunday, 12	Sunday, 13	Sunday, 19	Sunday, 26
• Power skating, 8:45 a.m., DV Arena. • Christmas toy and craft fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Buck Lake Hall. • Heritage House Seniors annual rummage sale and tea, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Heritage House in Evansburg. • Twin Simmental Dispersal auction, 12:30 p.m. at DV Sekura Auction Mart. • West Country Singles supper and dance at the Elks Hall. For tickets call 542-3344 or 542-2681.	• DV cadet bingo, 8 p.m., Legion Hall. • Bingo, Wildwood Community Hall, doors open at 1 p.m., bingo at 2 p.m. • Moon Lake turkey shoot, Dinner 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	• THANKSGIVING DV arena and swimming pool closed.	• DV Oldtimers hockey tournament. • Cadet bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.	• Cadet bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion Hall.
Sunday, 5	Monday, 13	Tuesday, 14	Wednesday, 23	Thursday, 24
• DV cadet bingo, 8 p.m., Legion Hall. • Parish Mission, 2:30 p.m. for youth Grade 6 to 12, St. Anthony's Catholic Parish. Evening session at 7:30 p.m.	• Adult coed volleyball, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Grand Trunk high school, Evansburg. • Parish Mission, 7:30 p.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Parish.	• Fitness for adults (special stretch classes), 3 p.m., DV pool. • DV United Church fall supper, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Legion Hall.	• Adult leisure swim, 8:15 p.m., DV pool. • Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., DV Sekura Auction Mart.	• Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., DV Sekura Auction Mart.
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Opinions

Unemployment problems surfacing here

The news most of us knew, but didn't like to admit to, has surfaced.

Drayton Valley's unemployment rate is around 10 per cent.

Laurie Epstein, a counsellor with the Canada Employment Centre says the unemployment rate in Drayton Valley is higher than the national average — which is under 10 per cent.

A good portion of this is related to the oil patch.

Eighteen months ago the unemployment rate in Drayton Valley was next to nil. It wasn't because everyone was working, but those who lost their jobs in the patch often pulled up stakes and moved on. But Epstein says things have changed. Because of housing prices, or because a spouse is working, or a variety of reasons, the family is staying.

As a result, the bi-monthly Canada Employment Centre office in Drayton Valley is handling more UIC claims than employment inquiries, which was the original intent.

One of the biggest surprises in the oil patch has been the lack of concern expressed by local politicians (the mayor and MLA) and the voice of business — the Chamber of Commerce.

While Drayton Valley may have been through tough times like this before, it would be nice to know that someone cares enough to make a pitch to Premier Getty. If enough communities affected by the problems facing the oil patch were to speak out, we might see some action.

There's an old saying that the squeaky wheel gets the oil. With a 10 per cent unemployment rate, it's obvious the squeaky wheel needs something.

The 'squeaky wheel' should get lots of oil...it's not worth much anyway...



Lodgepole road being repaired

New mill provides some work in area

The new Sturdi Wood strandboard plant is creating a lot of work in the area.

All you have to do is drive out to Lodgepole and the Brazeeau Dam road.

Alberta Transportation and several other contractors are busy with road work, preparing for the logging trucks that are expected.

Two passing lanes have been added to the road between Lodgepole and Drayton Valley. And, a lot of patch work has also been done.

If you're tired of heading out to the dam, you might want to check with Faye Whitley at the General Store in Lodgepole. She has the latest road information.

Last Sunday our family headed out that way, but turned back about three miles beyond Lodgepole because the roadway was so rough. One driver who came through the construction recommended four-wheel vehicles only.

Editor's Notes

One of the most interesting brochures we picked up at the trade fair was at the Evergreen Tourist Association booth on the Hinton Recreation Centre.

The public facility includes a 25-metre indoor swimming pool, a fitness centre, racquetball and squash courts, two indoor arenas, a day care centre, public library, meeting rooms and a concession.

It's a facility the Drayton Valley Community Centre committee and the town might look at before proceeding with an arena or complex.

A brochure is out entitled 'The End of Extra Billing By Physicians'.

If you would like a copy or more information, contact Alberta Health Care at 10025 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2N3. Or, call them at 427-1432.

The Farmer's Almanac is calling for snow between Oct. 12 and 15. And, tick or treaters can expect cold and snow for Halloween.

The Almanac is also calling for a snowstorm Nov. 20 to 22; cold weather in December with a storm around Christmas; snow and cold at the beginning and end of January; cold with three or four good snowstorms in February and for March, a cold start followed by a brief warming trend, followed by cold and snow.

Overall, it's supposed to be a milder Alberta winter than usual, but not quite as mild as last year.

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'Heal thyself' advice given by an MLA

By Gary Legie
Herd thyself.
That's what Stony Plain MLA Jim Heron said Parkland school trustees would have to do if they didn't like the province's recommendations on the proposed county amendment and debt relief.

Heron, along with Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps, attended last Tuesday's meeting to discuss the act and several other concerns the board had.

Heron said, "The days of equisquaring away the heritage fund are gone," when it comes to provincial aid for sprawling school deficits.

"Approval has not been given" for a debt relief program asked for by the board, he continued. "All the programs will be put to hard review until the province sees the next budget."

But even now Heron sees a "black picture." The current scenario is that a machine will be used when cutting costs, he said.

Drayton MLA Cripps agreed costs are escalating but pointed out some schools are "pretty as travagant."

Instead, the province is looking at setting up an eight-year program to assist debt-ridden school boards.

"There would be no immediate impact, but it would help down the road," said Cripps.

"We're clearly going to be facing a 30 per cent debt on what we're spending," said Heron. "We're going to have to bite-the-bullet over the short term and hold expenditures at all levels."

The board is also upset over equitable representation throughout the county on the board.

"The existing system ap-

pling is population," said Heron. "This helps get the province out of describing what's best at the local level."

"But two-thirds of the elected school council could provide a proposed system for review," he said.

Across Alberta only six boards will be affected by the new act.

Parkland trustees were upset they weren't kept in the loop on developments to the act by the government.

"The act will be reintroduced to the caucus next spring for further discussion," he said.

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Cripps and Heron at meeting

By Gary Legie

Parkland school board trustees had two special guests at last Tuesday's meeting in Stony Plain.

Stony Plain MLA Jim Heron and Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps attended to address concerns the board has on proposed county amendments, growing capital debt, budget control while maintaining current levels and uncertainty of the present system following the recent municipal district plebiscite.

Cripps told the board, "now that the plebiscite is over it's a matter of working through the system."

But in the interim "there will be no change to the current school jurisdiction boundaries. Those decisions will be made down the road in the best interests of the students," she said.

Trustee Hanne Kulak asked if "we have the authority to force them to stay with Parkland?"

Cripps said, "Yes, they have to stay. I checked with the minister. Only when they go from one county to a new county formation do they face the school system question."

Parkland Reeve and school trustee, Maurice McCullagh wanted to know how the new district would be represented on the school board.

Cripps said there probably would be elections during the transition stage of formation, but it still has to be determined.

Stony Plain MLA Heron said "the next step will be several public meetings to help the minister decide" on a direction.

Parkland School Superintendent, Mary Trachok queries Cripps.



Shirley Cripps and Jim Heron.

"Was there a clear indication" favoring formation and what kind of timetable could be expected.

Cripps explained, "Jan. 1, 1988 is the target for incorporation, but I'm not sure leaving it that long is in everyone's best interests."

"The trustees agreed 'if it was going to happen they would have no objections to an earlier incorporation date.'"

McCullagh said, "if they're going to do it, they should do it so people will know what's going on."

Cripps assured him it was going to happen.

"Seventy-one per cent in my mind is a majority. As far as I'm concerned the people have already made the decision," she said.



**LOCAL AUTHORITIES
ELECTION ACT**

Form 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Section 35)

**LOCAL JURISDICTION TOWN
OF DRAYTON VALLEY
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Six (6) only Councilors

Voting will take place on the 20th day of October, A.D. 1986, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting station will be located at:

**Elk's Community Hall
8115 - 80th Avenue
DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta**

DATED at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta, this 30th day of September, A.D. 1986.

Robin Wenbourne
Returning Officer

**LOCAL AUTHORITY ELECTION
ACT**

Form 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Section 35)

**LOCAL JURISDICTION DRAYTON
VALLEY ROMAN CATHOLIC
SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 111**

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Five (5) only School Trustees

Voting will take place on the 20th day of October, A.D. 1986, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting station will be located at:

**Elk's Community Hall
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Robin Wenbourne
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Flood payments

Minister of Alberta Public Safety Services Ken Kowalski has announced the government has begun making out payments under the recently-established flood disaster assistance program.

The night point recovery program was initiated July 25 to assist in all aspects of clean-up and recovery resulting from the recent flooding of the river systems in north-central Alberta.

Close to 30 residents of Edmonton's river valley communities - Riverdale, Cloverdale and Rosedale - are the first of approximately 113 Edmonton applicants to receive assistance under the program.

"Province-wide, close to 5,000 applications have been received and the appraisal and screening process is proceeding as expeditiously as possible," said Kowalski.

As previously indicated, the \$1,000 deductible amount for individuals was waived for those applicants who could show it would be an economic hardship. Taken into consideration were applicants on social assistance, senior citizens receiving the guaranteed income supplement and owners of homes built during the 1950s or earlier and during the 1940s.

FCSS meeting

A Family and Community Social Services (FCSS) organizational meeting will be held Thursday night in Drayton Valley.

The meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs conference room at the County of Parkland building.

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Forest development division is formed

As part of the government's commitment towards greater utilization of Alberta's forest resources and Premier Getty's efforts to diversify the provincial economy and provide jobs, the Minister of Forestry, Lands and Wildlife, Don Sparrow, has announced the establishment of a Forest Industry Development Division.

The new division will be headed by J.A. Brennan as executive officer. Brennan has previously provided seven years of service as assistant deputy minister of the Alberta Forest Service.

The new division has been created to meet two main objectives:

To assist new and existing forest companies and private investors to expand and utilize Alberta's vast un-

committed forest resources for a variety of forest products.

To attract investment and private sector involvement in developing our renewable resources other than forests - for example, outdoor recreation.

"Alberta is enviable one of the very few regions in North America with large timber reserves which are uncommitted," said Sparrow. In addition to surplus softwood reserves, vast aspen forest resources are attracting interest from the private sector. The new division will be responsible for encouraging economic activity for renewable resources other than forestry, which are identified in the integrated land management plans now being

developed for Alberta's public lands.

"It is significant that this economic development initiative is incorporated within Forestry, Lands and Wildlife," said Sparrow. "The division will work cooperatively with other divisions in the department as well as with other provincial departments to identify and promote resource development opportunities within the government's integrated management planning system." Integrated management planning is a process in which Crown land use is planned through significant public involvement.

A prime objective of the new division will be to promote and enhance the development of Alberta's forest resources. Only 55 per cent of Alberta's available

softwood resources (conifers such as spruce and pine) have been committed and less than 35 per cent of hardwood resources (aspen and poplar) have been allocated. The establishment of this new division is a reflection of the government's commitment towards a greater thrust in forestry matters in the throne speech on June 15.

"The immediate priority is staffing the division with expertise in forest industry development, research and marketing, finance and economic analysis," said Brennan. "The Forest Industry Development Division is located on the 9th Floor, 9942-108 St., Edmonton, 422-7011."

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Community mission at St. Anthony's

By Sister Marie Gills, CND
St. Anthony Parish in Drayton Valley will be involved in a "community mission" or time of renewal and growth.

The mission comes at a very significant time for the parish because we are in the process of building a new church facility. What better way is there to build a church community than to spend time together as a "faith family".

People's lives are changing during a parish mission. We are all very much aware of the hectic pace we maintain in our lives today. Parents and children constantly battle the race to fill in the calendar of events that occur each week. Meetings, sports for all and music practices keep most motorists constantly in drive.

These days of quiet during the mission are an opportunity for people to slow down and refocus their priorities and energies. It is also a time when we can reflect on our life and our relationship with God and others. It is an event or experience where everyone grows in their faith life. Those who are strong in their faith can grow stronger.

Those who have lost interest, enthusiasm or involvement can be converted or changed in mind and heart, thus being renewed in spirit.

This renewal helps recharge our faith-batteries and provide us with new energy that enables us to meet the demands of family life, social and economic pressures that we all encounter each week.

Who is the mission for? It is for a whole community of believers living in Drayton Valley and area. It is a very special moment in the faith-journey for the Catholic community. It is a "must" for the whole parish.

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The redemptive team who will visit St. Anthony's Parish in Drayton Valley consists of Father Mark Miller, Ken Stephens and a married couple, Candice and Adrian

Joosten.

The team will be present at all the masses in the parish on the weekend of Oct. 4 and 5. The main sessions of the mission will take place each evening from Sunday, Oct. 5 through Thursday, Oct. 9. They are a combination of preaching, music and spiritual exercises. Each evening's program lasts one and a half hours.

The topics of the mission

follow the basic pattern set down in the Apostles' Creed. Thus, the mission is meant to be a very basic renewal of the foundations of our faith.

There will also be opportunities for the mission team to reach out to the sick, shut-ins, elderly, as well as youth of all ages in the parish and in St. Anthony's school during daytime hours of the mission week.

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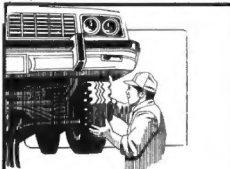
COMMUNITY GRANT APPLICATION

The Town of Drayton Valley has made available a grant to financially assist community groups and organizations. The application for this grant can be picked up at the Town of Drayton Valley Recreation Department.

The Town has set out the following priorities to guide the award of financial assistance:

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Recreation

New Fish and Wildlife officer has a tough job ahead

By Lorne Christensen
Fred Kreiser has a tough job ahead of him.

He has to learn hundreds of miles of roads and trails along with countless acres of bush, inside and out. Kreiser is the new Fish and Wildlife officer in the

area, replacing Don Onofrychuk who was transferred to Slave Lake.

"The only way to learn an area is to get out and drive the roads," says Kreiser. He adds he is "prepared to spend the night in the truck" and expects he may have to.

With oil lease roads and other roads Kreiser says the area is probably harder to learn than the average area. "I might get confused," he jokes.

But for Kreiser, who was transferred in from Edmonton, the job of learning the area will be made a little easier.

About a year ago he worked in the area while Onofrychuk was taking time off due to an injury.

"I was one of the guys that covered the area," he explained, adding they never like to leave a district unit tended.

While attending to the large area may seem like an impossible job for one man who is unfamiliar with it, Kreiser maintains they'll still be able to handle it.

"I'll get out as much as I can," he adds pointing out the "crunch" of his busy season doesn't start until the hunting season opens locally in November.

He is also hoping the recently established "Out door Observer" phone line (1-800-642-3800) will aid in his coverage of the area.

"We should be getting some calls on that," Kreiser says it will make his job easier, being new to the area, if any complaints that are called in include exact legal land locations.

The line has already been used locally when a group of hunters were reported discharging their firearms from the highway near Violet Grove.

"They were on their way back from hunting and we're tracking them down now," Kreiser explains.

With the season approaching locally, Kreiser says he will be working with the RCMP and Highway Patrol on roadblocks. "Don (Onofrychuk) worked with them very successfully," he added.

Along with the roadblocks Kreiser says he plans to "follow the hunters" and be out patrolling during the peak times.

"You have to spend as much time as you can out with the users," he explained.



Fred Kreiser looks over part of the maze of roads he is now responsible for.

Girls' hockey

Long time coming ... but here to stay



Instruction was a big part of the first practice.

They're here... Girls' hockey has arrived and is thriving in Dayton Valley.

Organizer Marti McKinley was very happy with the turnout for the first practice for the girls last week.

"We've got 15 on the ice and three more coming," she explained.

The girls are really excited and ready to go," she added.

McKinley said one of the reasons they started the program was to provide a place to play for girls who may feel uncomfortable joining the minor hockey program.

"We're making it so they can play," she added. McKinley said they don't want to compete with minor hockey but cooperate.

But for now McKinley, who is also president of minor hockey, is enjoying the success of the program.

"We've waited to play for a long time," she explained. "It's here to stay."

The team practices every Wednesday from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. and also on Saturdays. Volunteer coach Bob Cotton and his assistants Linda MacKinnon and Lesane Koutchewsky put the team through the paces at the first practice.



This little guy didn't seem to quite believe there could be a female version of Wayne Gretzky.

Kelly not 'surprised' with Ceasars' successful season

By Frank Ryan
Simon Kelly has always had 'dreams' of winning the Central Alberta Rural Town Soccer League playoff title. But for nine years, Kelly and his Drayton Valley mates came up short.

Two weeks ago, Ceasars ended their frustration by winning both the league and playoff titles. And in the process became the first team in league history to go undefeated.

But in the end, Kelly didn't seem surprised with the club's success. He points to a meeting in March involving playing coach Blake Little, club vice-president Rod Bealer and player advisor Ger Rorstad. "We sat down and planned out the year. We felt it was in shape we had the guys to win it all this year," Kelly admitted.

However, Kelly did admit "We never looked at going undefeated."

Eight games into the regular season, and Ceasars sitting in top spot, with a perfect 8-0 win/loss record. Kelly, who had won two league and four most valuable player awards, was sidelined with a hand injury.

Midfielder Peter Reynolds, who had played some good about four years ago in Montreal, got the call. It was the play of players like Reynolds that provided Ceasars with the inspiration to go all the way. In five games he won four and tied another.

Another surprise was the play of Chris Kelly. "We got more than we figured from him. We never figured he would come out of retirement and lead the league in scoring. I thought he would settle the kids down. Kelly no reaction added."

And another delightful surprise was Chris Brown. Despite working in "Lake and High Prairie" the

three-year veteran never missed a game all season.

And, then there was Edson and Whitecourt, who Ceasars had to get by in order to win the playoff cup. For the third time this season, the Drayton Valley side defeated Edson 3-1 and then, on Bealer's goal in the final overtime, edged Whitecourt 2-1 in the championship game.

In the post game celebration, Bealer made reference to the team's futures. He called Ceasars the fittest team he had played on in 10 years. "Most teams practice one night a week, we worked out twice a week. And when it snowed we moved indoors to the curling rink," Kelly explained the team's dedication to bring in shape.

While Simon Kelly was without in the individual

awards this season, he's happy to trade that for the team's first league and playoff titles. And as far as next year is concerned, he sees the Drayton Valley side repeating as champs.



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The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association have sent out letters to all minor hockey parents, pointing out the mandatory payment before they can get involved. Anyone else connected with minor hockey will also be required to pay the \$2 fee.

Women's skate

Program cancelled

The women's skate season planned for the winter has been cancelled.

Organizer Marii McKinley says the weekly half-hour season (Tuesdays at 10:30 p.m.) was dropped because only 15 people registered. Twenty skaters were needed before the women's skate program could start.

Minor hockey president Marti McKinley says the \$2 fee will be added onto the players' registration next year.

The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association (AAHA) in a letter to minor hockey states that liability insurance is mandatory for all AAHA teams, coaches, managers, referees, administrators, and minor officials. Minor officials refers to goal judges, time keepers and score keepers.

All registered players, coaches, managers, referees and administrators are already covered. The big push now is to get parents covered, especially those who take an active role in the game.

Minor hockey will keep a master list of people who pay the \$2 liability insurance fee and only those people will be allowed to help out.

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Future still up in the air

The future of a midget hockey team in Drayton Valley is "still up in the air," according to the minor hockey president Marti McKinley.

"Your guess is as good as mine," McKinley replied when questioned about the team's future.

McKinley was also quick to point out the problem is not unique to Drayton Valley. She said other towns also have problems finding

enough players for the midget age group.

"It's happening everywhere," she added. McKinley said she, along with other representatives from other communities, will be looking into solving the lack of players problem.

One possible solution the first year president of minor hockey suggested was a later registration for midgets to compensate for any in the age group cut from junior teams.

McKinley added they may look at moving some players up although the last team age group in Drayton Valley is also suffering from a lack of players and may need some per week to fill the slots.

While the future of the midgets remains up in the air, McKinley says they will return to coach the team if they can see enough players.

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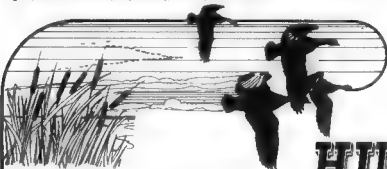
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Tiggers after third title

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The Drayton Valley Tiggers have captured the title the last two years in a row and are looking for a repeat performance this year.

Tigger practices started last week and will go every Monday from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Rec Plex in the high school.

With the team ranks depleted from the winning roster of the previous years they are looking for some new players.

Last year's champion skip MVP Loretta Tait says she'll be back with the club when the provincials roll around next spring.

But in addition to her duties on the Tiggers, Tait says she plans to play four nannets with a squad from Edmonton.

Wait and Watch

Myles Melin and Bruce Thorndson won't be spending the winter building a second houseboat.

Last winter Melin, a resident of Alder Lake, and Thorndson, who lives in Drayton Valley, built a 112.5 foot houseboat. This past summer, the two formed Alberta Cruise Enterprises, and launched their houseboat on Bark Lake.

It was their intent, that if bookings went well, they would consider building a second houseboat and look at other lakes in the area.

But Melin says the two have decided to take a wait and watch attitude.

"Things went quite well. We only had one week open during July and August," Melin said last week.

Next summer they hope to start their bookings on the long weekend in May, and also plan to go after more mid week business.

Melin said a lot of their business came out of Drayton Valley.

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FNIS atedent president Gillian MacLellan accepts a \$1,000 cheque from Danny Thompson of the 25th reunion committee at the dedication of the R.H. Waade monument last Friday. Also shown is principal Al Day, Brenda Thompson and Karen Mohr.

CLASSIFIEDS ARE STEAMING WITH BUYERS AND SELLERS!

Jim Foster, Q.C. has retired as chairman of The Alberta Press Council. He joined the council as chairman in June 1981.

I have spent five years on the press council. The council has grown and broadened its workload and acceptance as can be seen in the issues in which it has become involved. Its standards are high and its responsibilities will, despite as public attention increases, "get more in focus on the print media," said Foster.

The Alberta Press Council was formed in 1972 and is

the oldest press council in Canada. Its newspaper membership comprises seven of the nine daily newspapers and more than 100 weekly newspapers in Alberta. It, print media publications in the province are eligible to become members of the Alberta Press Council. Its objectives in part are to preserve the established freedom of the press, to serve as a medium of understanding between the public and the press, to encourage the highest ethical, professional and commercial standards of journalism, and to review and report on attempts to restrict access to information of public interest.

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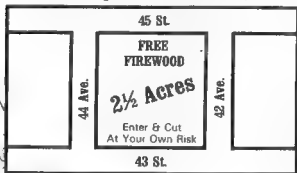
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Brien High

Plans are underway organizing the Oct 7 tour by and district cross country meet. There will be an influx of 500-600 students at the meet, which will be assisted by the pool and parents associations. Runners doing well this time will go on to Calgary for the provincial meet later in the year.

The lucky runners will be put up in the Sheraton and also drop by the Tyrell Museum in Drumheller on the way home.

Frank Madock

Another Frank Madock business is ready to serve the community.

Automatic 11 students are ready to repair what sits your car. The supervised students curriculum is based on engine repair or rebuilding but will do whatever is needed.

The school is still gearing up to host a volleyball tournament Oct. 11. The teams still have several exhibition games and continue training the roster.

The drama club has started practices for their December production of 'I Lost My Egyptian Mom'.

Tomahawk

Twenty lucky students left for Vancouver's Expo site last week.

The Sept. 25-30 vacation is chartered by several teachers.

Welcome back week at the school was also last week. It was sponsored by the student government and included a dance.

Elementary B

The Grade 6s will be moved to Frank Madock this Friday as construction on the new school is scheduled to begin by mid month.

A Grade 6 reorganization meeting will be held Oct. 5. Parents will be advised of all future arrangements.

If anyone wants more information on school construction or student movement they are encouraged to call Chris Kelly or Ellen Krohn at 542-5535.

Parents should make arrangements for Oct. 8 if necessary as the students will be released at 11:30 due to a staff meeting.

St. Anthony's

Parents from the Parish Masses will visit St. Anthony's this week giving the kids and day masses. The public is welcome.

Students will be released at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 6 because of a staff meeting and Nov. 7 will be parent teacher night at the school.

Principal Huo Williams reminds all parents it is important they get out and vote for their chosen school board trustee on Oct. 30.

Eldorado

The first parent association meeting is scheduled for Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

The next day students will be released at lunch as the teachers have grades under development day.

And an early warning to children will be off Oct. 27 as a teachers institute will be held in Drayton Valley.

Brien Elementary

The school has now set up a buddy system involving Grade 4s paired with Grade 4s.

The program helps to integrate the younger students into the school and after a shaker start, feel much more comfortable with it.

All town students using the bus are reminded they must have a bus pass starting today or they will be denied access.



L-R: Stephanie Messenger, Hugues Gauthier, Martin Stoklossa, Arnulfo Valdivia, Leticia Almeida, and Tara Kueppner. Back row Robert Stoklossa.

High school hosts students

By Gary Leslie

There is a very special day for seven Frank Madock students.

Through government sponsored student exchange programs, the newest comers from Finland, Mexico, West Germany and Quebec.

The program helps students become familiar with other's cultures and customs. And in the case of the Stoklossas it will really help.

Robert and Martin Stoklossa will stay at FMHS after this year because their family has moved here from West Germany.

Then labor works at the new Sturdy Wood plant.

Robert said the one thing he really notices about Canada is the distance between.

He uses Edmonton as an example. "You have to drive 150 kilometres to get here and where in Germany you only have to go around 30."

And it takes longer to get there because of speed limits, said the 17-year-old.

"On the Autobahn there is no limit," said 18-year-old Martin, "and no pickup trucks either."

It's probably a good thing, too, with gas costing 70 cents, they added.

Robert also thinks Canada is a lot better than he and where in Germany you only have to go around 30."

Although the brothers agree Drayton Valley is "very nice," they still miss their old friends.

If the boys get too homesick they can always visit Stephanie Messenger who also comes from West Germany.

She said "people here are very nice. You go into a shop and they speak to you, right away. It's like everybody seems to know one another."

But Canada's age and cultures are still different from West Germany.

German children attend school from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. with no lunch and do not choose classes until Grade 12, the trio said.

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New teachers

Scott Lewin and Murray Arnold are new in Frank Madock this year. Both graduated from the U of L in 1984 and are excited back into the swing of working for a living.

Fire prevention coloring contest

Alberta Labor's Fire Prevention Branch is sponsoring a coloring contest for children aged 10 and under.

Prizes will be awarded in two age categories - seven and under, eight to 10.

Rules: 1. The contest is not open to children of Alberta Labor employees.

2. Entry is limited to one per child, however more than one member of a family can enter.

3. Entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31, 1986 and sent to: Alberta Labor Fire Prevention Branch, 7th Floor, 10508-90th Avenue.

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4. Entries must bear the name, age, address and phone number of the contestant.

5. Judging will be the responsibility of Alberta Labor and the decision of the judges is final.

6. Winners names will be published by Alberta Labor.

7. Entries will be retained by Alberta Labor.

New FMHS scholarship

A new scholarship will be awarded next year at the Frank Madock high school.

Proposed: All day students for the next five years a \$2000 tuition scholarship will be awarded in a grade 12.

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Slices

Lolita Gwin (left) and Julie Mielach prepare food at the newest restaurant in town, Slices. The new popular eating spot opened up recently across from the Elks Hall.

Village of Entwistle Invitation to Tender

The Village of Entwistle offers for sale by tender as is, where is, one 1963 Austin Western Grader Model Super 300, c/w roll bar, 8 wheel drive. Available for viewing Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buyer responsible for removal within ten days of purchase. Sealed tenders should be marked "Grader Tender" and addressed to the undersigned and will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Oct. 14/88. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Ray Griff

Coming home concert

Ray Griff is coming home next month. The Windfall resident will present Ray Griff in Concert, Oct. 9th in the Windfall Recreation Centre. Two performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. For more information call 662-3793.

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Annual meeting

The annual meeting was held at Lindale school Sept. 18.

Elections for the upcoming year were as follows: president, Brett Schwartz; vice-president, Bruce Tweed; secretary Sylvia Rabb; treasurer, Leonard Polak; club historian, Evan Gavigan; club reporter, Deanna Whistler.

Re-elected as club leader was Doug Holmgren. The other positions will be filled by volunteers.

Meeting dates were changed to the second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a 4-H promotion display held at the Derrick Mall in Dayton Valley Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is for the purpose of attracting new members and to give information to the public on work and fun involved with 4-H.



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Last number called at the Lindale bingo

After Oct. 31 Lindale residents will have to travel to Dayton if they want to play bingo.

That's because the Lindale Community Association is cancelling their monthly bingo over lack of interest.

"We weren't getting enough people out and we're operating at a loss for the whole past year," said Julie Van Emmer the association's vice-president.

The bingos drew "about 50 people on the

average," said Van Emmer.

"Even though we had to run on borrowed money for the full year, the community really enjoyed it," she said, "but you can't run if you're losing money. The idea of bingo is to make money, not lose it."

Instead of having regular bingos the association is "thinking of having special event bingos at Christmas etc.," she said.

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Lots learned from trade missions with other countries

By Shirley Cripps, M.L.A.
Alberta has had more than 200 trade missions here this year.

I recently had the opportunity to act as one of the hosts at a dinner for visitors from Hokkaido, Japan to Alberta. Hokkaido is the northernmost island in Japan and is twinned with the province of Alberta as we have many things in common including climate.

Twining offers Alberta and towns in Alberta an opportunity to have cultural, educational, informational and business exchanges. Rocky Mountain House, Lacombe and Slocan Plain are twinned with towns in Hokkaido. The group in Alberta, in September, were members of the Chamber of Commerce celebrating 20 years of promoting such business educational missions. I would certainly encourage the towns and villages and Chambers of Commerce in the Drayton Valley municipality to look into the possibility of twinning with a counterpart in Hokkaido.

It is amazing how much one can learn even through an interpreter. I had an egg producer, 150,000 boxes newspaper owner, store owner, travel agent and

restaurantier at my table. The average wage is \$1,500 per month. The egg producer receives \$1.60/doson for his eggs and the consumer pays \$1.90. Beef is another story. regular beef is \$20/doson while steak is twice that amount. Although they love beef, it only makes up 20 per cent of the meat because of the exorbitant cost. Fish is 50 per cent of the diet and pork runs about 30 per cent. I was told that agriculture is in

serious difficulty because of imports and costs of production.

The more we are different the more we are the same.

Alberta is also twinned with Heilongjiang, China. These twinnings are very important in providing opportunities for trade. The provincial government on occasion will lead trade missions made up of Alberta businessmen.

I can be reached through my Edmonton office during the week at 422-9156 call toll free through Zenith 253331.

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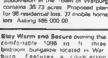
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Big 'thank you' to the Drayton Valley minor baseball

Dear Editor,

We would be most grateful if we could use your columns to pass along a very big thank you to the Drayton Valley Minor Ball Association for the super job they did in hosting the Western Cana-

dian Bantam A playoffs on the weekend of Aug. 16. Everything was first class — right from the organising the playing and the weather conditions to the umpiring. The ball players and the

coaches would also like to thank everyone for the many, many gratuities they received.

ed in the way of free meals and treats and from passes to various events. Your town service clubs and the ladies in the bouch should also be commended for the excellent food. Last, but certainly not

least, the hospitality was just great and you have helped the 17 ball players, coaches and the approximately 40 parents and fans who attend from our area to make these playoffs something they will never forget. Thank you Drayton Valley.

Earl Johnson

On behalf of Tiger Hills

Team Manitoba

Good memories from baseball championships

Dear Micker,

On behalf of the B.C. Pony Bantam team, I thank you and your committee for the fine job and hospitality shown to the players, coaches, parents and grand-

parents in Drayton Valley. Since our return, everyone has talked about the wonderful time we had at the Western Canadian

The one thing I'll remember was the support from the people of Drayton

Valley during the final game. The response from the fans when we were introduced gave the coaches the feeling that we had won the tourney. Hopefully this note can convey our warm feelings towards you folks and the memories we'll always have from our weekend in Drayton Valley.

We wish you much success in the future!

Yours sincerely,
Tom Marston, Manager
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DV Health Complex

The Western Review Drayton Valley Alta Tuesday September 30 1986

Fun-filled recreation program for senior citizens

It's fun-filled and it's working.

The recreation program in the hospital's extended care wing was started in January of 1985. Now a most two years later the program has expanded its activities to provide new enthusiasm and independence for the residents.

So far the program has taken the seniors bowling, swimming, shopping, fishing, golfing and a host of other activities. Cooking, exercises, crafts, bingo, shuffle board and monthly birthday parties are also a big part of the program.

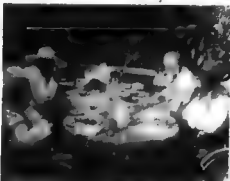
Coordinator Susan Bunn says they are also planning several more activities in the coming months.

"Hopefully we might go to a football game in October and a hockey game next."

"It was a big event"

Bunn says about upcoming plans.

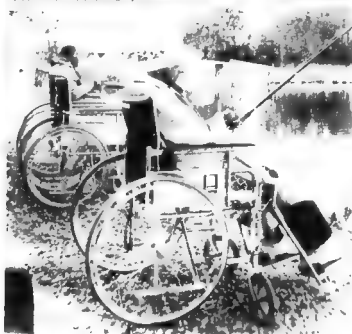
Bunn works along with recreation attendants Judy Miller, Sandra Van Emmer and Corrine Brown in providing the residents recreational activities.



A fish fry followed the fishing expedition.



Residents and staff at pub night.



Fishing at House Trout pond is a favorite activity.

None of the more unique events they have introduced include Friday, pub nights with non-alcoholic beer and wine. The party is an activity that is well with the socializing aspect. Another recent activity aimed at socializing was a fish fry.

Several of the residents went to Hull and Delores Room trout pond. After coming home with their catch they enjoyed a night out for supper at one of the indoor gardens or the hospital.

It was a big event Bunn explained.

Other activities planned include trips to other communities like Edson and Drumheller along with weekly excursions to the local farmer's market.

Bunn says many of their activities, like barbecue depend on the weather.

With the weather in touch and go," she added.

But while the weather may limit some of their out-

door activities the residents have been making good use of the Hand Bus donated by the ladies auxiliary. Trips to Klondike Days, Sleepy Valley Game Farm, Wabamun Park, Devon Botanic Gardens, Brighwood Youth Camp and West Edmonton Mall have kept the residents busy according to Bunn.

Once the snow falls and their travels are limited Bunn says they will be going to the Shanga La Lodge for snow-bowling tournaments.

As the recreation therapist pointed out in a letter handed out at the recent Trade Fair "we the staff like to think we are making the golden years of our people more enjoyable and meaningful."

She went on to say "the smiles and hugs of thanks are most rewarding and makes it all worthwhile."

Bunn credits some of the program's success to the commitment of the staff and the support of the community.

They like the community helped make our program what it is today.

Life Support Association

Doctors and nurses on 24-hour call daily

By Cecil Dawkins
High-tech magic at the fingertips of human need.

One touch of a button and help is on the way.

For the person living alone or with serious medical problems, the Life Support Association puts doctors, nurses, ambulance and hospital care on 24-hour call every day.

A little over two years ago, a small group of concerned citizens met to ask themselves, and the community, what could be done to help folk remain in their own homes when age or disability raised questions of safety and emergency care.

That problem has been solved and the Life Support Association is a non-profit society of interested citizens incorporated under the Societies' Act. It was established to provide a service at modest cost to all who need help. Furthermore, the society can always use your help as a member in maintaining this service.

Using an electronic "feline system" which incorporates a simple call button worn by the person in need of assistance, a small electronic receiver hooked up to the home phone, and a special responder unit in the hospital, it is now possible for any of the 12 clients presently using this system to call for help, day or night, at the touch of a button.

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centred in Drayton Valley, through the kind cooperation of the Drayton Valley hospital board and their staff, serves the town and rural areas for about a 35-mile radius. It is an important link

with the local health services which enables seniors and the handicapped to live in their own homes alone without fear and anxiety.

Major funding to establish the Life Support

program has been made available through government grants and gifts from the local branches of the Royal

Canadian Legion. Interested persons may contact the society through P.O. Box 12068, Drayton Valley.

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'The 4-H Team. Check It Out' is theme for upcoming club year

By Joan Heath
Are you a member of the
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The 1986-87 4-H theme is "The 4-H Team. Check It Out." It is meant to encourage rural youth (and adults) to "check out" 4-H and become a part of the 4-H team. The team consists of 4-H members, leaders, parents, brothers, sisters, staff and supporters working together to make 4-H a great program.

Being a part of 4-H means taking part in projects and programs, gaining a variety of experiences and meeting new friends. 4-H is an educational program allowing participants to achieve personal goals.

What do the four H's stand for? They represent the head, heart, hands and health of the 4 H team. 4 H members pledge their heads to clearer thinking, their hearts to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service and their health to better living for

their club, community and country. The motto of the 4-H program is Learn to Do by Doing.

Young people between the ages of 10 and 21 are eligible to join 4-H as members. Eight members are needed to form a club. Members families, as well as adults who volunteer their time as leaders and supporters, are also an important part of 4-H.

There are more than 30 different 4 H projects available in Alberta including foods, grain, clothing, beef crafts, light horse automotive, dairy photography and computers.

which members also have an opportunity to learn parliamentary procedures. If you think you'd like to join the 4H team as a member leader or supporter now is the time! There are a number of clubs operating in

Registration Sept. 30

By Hazel Wink
325.3856

The Lobstick and District Preschool Play Society starts Tuesday, Oct. 7 for three and four year olds, and will be held in the Family Complex.

A registration meeting will be held Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the complex. For more information call Debbie Aldersly at 325-2003.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Don Scott in the Edmonton General Hospital.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives on the death of Clarence Boyer Sept. 12.

Mariha Elvia had a sister and Emma Lemp visiting recently.

Mabel Bond and son Lee visited in Wildwood recently. Susan Winfield was home from university on a recent weekend. Also visiting at Tom Winfield's was her sister, husband and family of Chapman.

The community association held their meeting recently after bingo. The bingo machine was discussed and as repairs are unavailable for the present machine a new one was voted for.

The Ladies Aid held their meeting in the seniors

centre. A new sign was purchased for the Wildwood Memorial Garden. The new cemetery is one mile south and a half mile east of Wildwood. The Ladies Aid Cemetery half a mile west of Wildwood, will be used for

Keep in mind the Wildwood Agriculture Society annual awards night and supper in the Wildwood Community Hall Oct. 19, starting at 6 p.m.

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program's 20th year, presenting awards to the 1986 Alberta Junior Citizens. The award dinner and program is sponsored by Trans-Alberta Utilities and Alberta Power as well as the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association.

Firefighters

Cleaned up

Drayton Valley firefighters cleaned up a recent hole laying competition in Spruce Grove.

The Drayton Valley women won the hole laying competition with the men placing second in their category.

Drayton Valley also cleaned up in both the mystery event and the horse brigade.

Sidewalk requested

The town has been asked for a sidewalk on the south side of 17 Ave. in front of the Elementary B and H & P. K. school.

The request from the Council of Parents states that the construction of a sidewalk on 17 Ave. at the response to the request is to the town's school.

Councilor Charlie Muter said the matter is a request for a sidewalk on 17 Ave. in front of the school. The request is to the town's school. It is suggested it be considered in their 87 budget.

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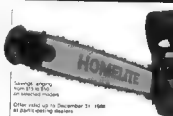


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It's taken us one week to make what the last company made in six months, said Karar.

Much of their business comes from the unions around Braxton, possibly because of the family of groups to be in business. The unions are really pleased. Now they have a phone and they can take a big enough to support a cab company.

We're a family business and have a lot of union members on the home straight, he said.

The company runs two cars, which is a lot of work and intends to stay in good. We're in our way, says or form associated or connected with past companies and we don't need their reputation, Karar said. We said when we started this thing we were here to stay and we're going to because there's a need.



Drivers Martin Kinloch, Ivan Ouelbourg and owner Zeno Karar.

Town facing lawsuit

Sewage contract
Brimley town council has awarded a contract to build a combined sewage effluent storm sewer line to the Blind man River. The project was awarded to Karar's Construction of Peace River for \$502,000.

Sylvan farm lawsuit
Lawyers for the Town of Sylvan Lake's insurance company are preparing to defend the community against a \$3 million lawsuit launched by an Edmonton man over a diving injury. The town and the province's government are being sued for negligence over the mishap last summer at a landfill pier.

Loan improver
Abernethy Municipal Affairs has helped Sylvan Lake town council's wants for loaning a \$50,000 loan to the curling club in May, council voted to lend the money to the curling club to help financially have on term deposit at Parkland Savings and Credit Union. With the five year loan, the club has rebuilt the

concrete floor and replaced two furnaces. The municipal inspector told the town that council had no legislative authority for this action and council was urged to cease this practice.

Laramie supports pool
An informal telephone poll by town council indicates that Laramie residents want an indoor swimming pool. The town's look at a \$1.4 million pool. The town must raise \$550,000 in public and private donations.

A Very Special Thank You to the Turnabouts

Yellow Jackets for the beautiful, try it also to the girls for the night out. It was most thoughtful & will be cherished forever.

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Moon Lake

Poor turnouts

By Alma Johnson
727-3312

A steak barbecue and dance was held at the hall Sept. 6. Due to lack of advertising the attendance was very poor.

Norm and Alma Johnson attended the Drayton Agricultural Society Fair banquet and awards night Sept. 6.

Voter turnout could have been better at the Moon Lake poll, in the province for creating a new municipal district or county.

Delbert Farrell of Campbell River, B.C. was an over night guest at the Norm Johnson home recently.

Ralph and Culver Johnson and boys of Lloydminster were also visitors at the Norm Johnson's recently.

Some area residents attended the Spudler Russell wedding and the Kruger wedding held within the last month at Wildwood and Fort.

Memberships are now due for paying the Moon Lake fee. The fee is \$5 per family.

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Crunch is on

The gravel crusher at the pit on Highway 22 in Burk Creek has been working overtime lately as road repairs continue around the Drayton Valley area. The gravel pit which resembles a

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Sunday - 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.



The Pumper People



Worberg

Double-ring ceremony held for McCulloch-Strasbourg

St. Charles Roman Catholic Church in Warburg was the scene of a lovely double ring ceremony July 26 at 2 p.m.

Father Stan Blaszkowski performed the ceremony uniting Mary Jean, eldest daughter of Ron and Jean McCulloch of Breton and Gail Yvon, eldest son of Yvon H Strasbourg of Edmonton.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father who wore a floor length gown of organza over satin featuring a tuxedo shirt, long sleeves and a high neckline. The sleeves had lace inset from shoulder to wrist and the bodice was accented with a shaped ruffle.

Her veil was three quarter length and held in place by a headpiece accented with pearls and sequins. A small forget-me-not from her great grandmother's bouquet was worn into the headpiece. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and white carnations with yellow ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Helen McCulloch, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were her sisters Jean and Sue. McCulloch. They were matching dresses of the green brocade in cocktail length featuring flared skirts, long sleeves and high necklines with white lace inset. Their bouquets were of yellow daisies and white carnations with yellow ribbon streamers.

Best man was Joe Tom, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Dan Strasbourg brother of the groom and Roger Mathews, cousin of the groom. They



Mary and Gail Strasbourg

were grey tuxedos with teal green bowties and cummerbund. The groom's boutonniere was of white roses. The groomsmen wore white carnations.

During the ceremony, the scriptures were read by Father Strasbourg, Father Yagoun and Don Horning. Gail Hestrich sang the hymn, "The Church is the Body of Christ," during the signing of the register.

The bride's mother chose

a sky blue, street length dress with white trim and accessories.

A reception was held at the Breton Community Hall. The postweds are taking a lodge after a trip to the Okanagan.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church
Office: 542-5048
Drayton Valley Services: 10:30 each Sunday
Evansburg 1:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
Prayer Meeting: 542-5050

Calvary Baptist
Phone 542-4774 60th Ave & 45th St
Pastor Robert Cochran
Pastor Tim Lewis (Youth) Pastor Bill Roberts (Visitation)
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Fellowship Time 6:00 P.M.
Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and Weekday Home Bible Studies and Children Youth activities

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. Don Snell
Office 542-2677
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Evening Service 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY
Phone 542-5156 Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 542-5742
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Junior Choir & Adult Education 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
60th Avenue and 46th Street
11:00 a.m. Church Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Rev. H. Heinemann
542-5101 542-4175

Drayton Valley Pentecostal Assembly
5171 50 Avenue
Phone 542-5943
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• 11:00 Sunday morning worship
• 7:00 Sunday evening gospel meeting
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St. Anthony Catholic Church
Father Martin Carroll Phone 542-5254
Drayton Valley Mass Temahawk
Saturday 7:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 12 noon
Drayton Valley Missionary Church
(Formerly Drayton Valley Christian Fellowship)
Pastor David B. Turner 542-5556
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. High School
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. High School
Sunday Evening Service: 7 p.m. Elks Hall
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies

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Bake sale set for October 4

By Le-Ouel Lussan
345-2122

The Minnehaha Ladies Friendly Circle held their regular meeting at the home of Muriel Weber Sept. 10 with nine members in attendance.

The next meeting will be at the hall Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. There will be a Life Line demonstration by Marilyn Roberts. This is a power-up program wherein new lives, especially of the elderly, are given or handicapped. For more information contact Muriel Weber at 366-3030.

There will be a bake sale shared by the ladies club and the Ag Society Oct. 4 at the hall. All donations will be appreciated.

The Agricultural Society is planning a Thanksgiving ham and turkey bingo for Tuesday Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. Everyone is welcome. Bingos will continue the first and third Tuesday of each month following that.

Art Larsson spent several days visiting his father Einar Larsson recently.

Bill Rita, Ernie and Arlo Duffy, along with a young friend Theresa Popp were involved in an automobile accident Sept. 13. The accident occurred at the intersection of highways 12 and 22. All were taken to Drayton Valley by ambulance with everyone but Rita discharged by Sept. 14. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Pearl Schenk and her cousin George Rotting of Hensburg and Dora Thigpen of Stony Plain went to Exton

for a week. They travelled by car via the David Thompson Highway, Roger's Pass and Coquihalla Pass.

Bob, Tim and Sandy Stewart and Louise, Diane and David Brock attended the wedding of Louise's daughter, Carol Brock, and Daniel Leach in Donalds Sept. 6. Rev. Darrell Olson performed the ceremony in the Donalds Lutheran Church. The newlyweds honeymooned in Las Vegas and are now residing in Donalds.

Irene and Bob Wilkies, Cliff and Melodie Beggs and Barb and Andy Anderson were also guests at the wedding.

Perry Larsson holidayed at Farnsworth with Theresa

Turkey supper to be held Nov. 20

After a summer of eating out to weddings and funerals, the Anglican Church Women resumed their monthly meetings with a replenished treasury.

Some of the money was designated for the Christmas Children's Fund's adopted child and some for The Bible's Month project of the Canadian Bible Society.

The president, Hilda Dahl, read an interesting letter from Don Sox, minister at Old Crow, Yukon, stating Elmer Bruce, an elderly native lady, is to be given an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity at St. Stephen's College in Edmonton Sept. 24.

and Joel LaBoussier on the long weekend, then continued on to Osoyoos and Kelowna B.C. to visit relatives.

Leslie Pierson of Camp Pelee, Ont., is spending his three-week leave at the home of John and Jean Bartman.

Get well wishes to Paul Rainer who is a patient at the University Hospital.

A shower was held at the home of Audrey Rainer for Faye Machu who was married recently.

Pete, Jeannette and Kyle Donbrook, with friends Dale and Bernice from Edmonton, were guests of her parents. Sig and Le Larsson Sept. 7. John and Olga Adams visited with Paul and Audrey Rainer Aug. 30. They were en route home after seeing their new grandchild born in Antio.

Marion Palmer read an article Love Not The World by Watchman Nee of China.

The 50th anniversary of A.J. Saints in Drayton Valley is planned for Thanksgiving weekend 1987.

A turkey supper and bazaar is to be held in the Kings Hall Nov. 20. Church is starting its fall activities with churchwide Holy Communion at 9 a.m. each Sunday as well as 10:30 a.m. service. Mid-week service will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays.

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Winner

Neil McAllister from Warburg (right) accepts the keys to his new car he won in a recent draw held by the West End Swimming Pool Society in Breton. Money raised from the raffish will go towards the \$500,000 price tag to build an indoor pool adjacent to the high school. Presenting the key is high school principal Jim Munson. So far the society has raised over \$197,000 towards the project and are continuing their fund raising activities.

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CONTACT:
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THANK YOU

Thank you to the citizens of Drayton Valley who supported me through the last three years on Town Council

Special thanks to all my clients who allowed me to work around my meetings and still continued to buy and sell real estate through me. You are really special!

Murray, you have become a great rock and bottle washer. Thank you my love, I couldn't have done it without your support.

These have been a full and interesting three years for me. Now I am able to devote 100% of my time to my clients through Century 21 Hi Point Realty Ltd. I look forward to working with you all.

Good luck to the new Council. I am sure they will enjoy the challenge of the next three years.

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Clare Laycraft

Alder Flats

Use for mud and exciting new sport is discovered

By Bertie Johnson
352-3543

Edward and Laura Haggert have found a use for the Alder Flats mud, and a new and exciting sport for the area.

The Haggerts held their first annual Bare Foot Flats mud Flap at their place north of Alder Flats, Sept. 6.

The successful event brought out 21 tourists from various places in Alberta and as far away as 500 kilometres, to compete for trophies and prize money.

The local businessmen donated the trophies while the admission of the 500 spectators took care of the prize money.

Ed and Laura were very pleased with their endeavor and are already planning for next year with the hopes of it taking place in June.

Besides the trucks coming from the 250 foot pit of wet, sticky soft mud, they also had men's and ladies' foot races. Darren Becker of Burk Lake won the men's while a lady from Edmonton took home first prize in the ladies.

The junction of highway 15 and 22 is getting a reputation of a very dangerous crossing. Motorists travelling on Highway 22 fell to stop before crossing Highway 15 resulting in several accidents.

The latest one was when Bill and Rita Duffy, their two children and a neighbor girl were hit by a south-bound vehicle falling to stop.

Bill and Rita were taken to the hospital with Rita and her son receiving the worst injuries.

Something should be done before a fatality occurs — maybe a big section of stop signs ahead or a four way stop, flashing lights etc. Or maybe the area should speed some time penalizing offenders. There is really no reason for people not stopping — there are stop signs and speed bumps a good distance before the crossing.

There were 218 who cast their vote at the poll in Alder Flats Sept. 18, with the 'yes' vote receiving a slight majority.

On Sept. 19 the Covenant Sunday school had their kick off, starting with getting acquainted and a sing-song. They then played games at the school gym and enjoyed hot dogs at the church. A treat to John Kelleher for supplying the watermelons that was enjoyed by all.

There was a good turnout of parents and children. Bob Hansen has returned home after spending a few days in the Devon hospital.

Pete and Gladys Marchbanks have returned from a B.C. holiday. They visited former Alder Flats pastor Jeff and Darlene Anderson, at Fairmont Hot Springs. Jeff took them on a tour of a huge, old church the Covenant Church has purchased and are renovating. While in Sumnerland they visited Gladys' cousins, Irene and Willie Bjergum and picked fruit in Oregon. The Draders went to Mile House north of Kamloops and then came

home via the Jasper Edson route.

Anne Cameron of Winfield was the overall winner of the No. West place contest. First in the middle category was Rita Duffy with Philip Dunn of Unweay second. Joyce Hayduk took first in the vigorous category and Carol Clemmer placed second. Philip Dunn was first in the faces category and Beverly second. Pat McKittich and Brian Barrett of Gay Guy Photography in Drayton Valley were judges.

Several area residents attended the wedding of Marvin Coullins at Gull Lake Sept. 19. Coullins is the son of Olga and Tony Zerboski of Gull Lake.

Brownies will be starting Sept. 14 with the first official meeting, but a leader is needed. Anyone interested in filling this position, please call Debbie Roberts at 358-2207.

Also, these has been interest expressed in starting a Girl Guide pack again. This also requires a response from girls interested in joining as well as mothers for leadership. Last but not least, are Cubs which also require the same response. For more information, call Debbie Roberts for more information.

The grand opening of the Alder Flats Lucky Dollar store has been changed to Sept. 25 to 27.

Congratulations to Willie Martin who won first place in the first belt at the Kinsmen demolition derby in Rimbey Sept. 14.

There were 27 cars entered in the unique mud munity mud raising event and despite the chilly weather there was a good turnout of spectators.

First place winners took home \$200 and a trophy, an second place won \$100 and third place winners received \$75.

It was off to school Sept. 8 for the 12 new kindergarten students. They are Darcy Chapchuk, Danny Gooney, Jeremy Fontaine, Curtis Foss, Bridgette Hammond, Shandi Johnson, Steven Kramer, Valerie Lachance, Blair Mackinnon, Rose Mackinnon, Craig Mackinnon and Nait Seely.

The children attend two

full days per week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, under the supervision of Denise Belliveau.

The executive include Gloria Seely, president, Lona Marchbanks, vice president, Linda Mackinnon, secretary, Debby Schweitzer, coordinator, Irene Jarvik, Chapchuk, Doreen Foss, Helen Johnson, directors. Jackie Chapchuk is also the public relations person.

Please note that the toy Marchbanks, and craft fair to be held Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring a bag lunch and plan to stay all day. Dr. David Thomas of Edmonton will be the guest speaker at 2 p.m.

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The Minister has directed the Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Board to survey the industry to determine the support for or against designation of the Fire Alarm Technician trade.

Any concerns with designation of the trade should be submitted in writing to: Don Bell, Executive Director of Apprenticeship and Trade Certification, 21st Floor Park Square Building, 10001 Bellamy Hill, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3W5 before October 31, 1986.

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THE WESTERN *Review*

Marguerite Sidney (Elizabeth Taylor) and Ben Hurkals (Robert Wagner) are eye to eye - and heart to heart - in "There Must Be a Pony," a made-for-TV movie airing Sunday Oct. 5, on ABC.



"Dynasty" star Linda Evans leaves the glamorous Kyrle Carrington in Denver when she tackles the role of Kate Hannon in part two of "The Last Frontier," airing Tuesday Oct. 7 on CBS.

A to Z it's All in the
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THE WESTERN *Review*

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- 6:00 (1) **NEWS**
- 6:30 (1) **BASEBALL PLAYOFFS**
- 7:00 (1) **NEWSDAY**
- 7:30 (1) **BASEBALL PLAYOFFS**
- 8:00 (1) **MYSTIC LOCK** (action) de-fends a maid who's charged with the murder of her employer in a bar
- 8:30 (1) **GOLDEN GIRLS** Dorothy encourages Blanche to go out with her ex-husband (C)
- 9:00 (1) **M*A*S*H** Hawkeye, Trapper and Goodfriend try to save a Korean girl from kidnapping to an American prison
- 9:30 (1) **CBS NEWS**
- 10:00 (1) **FACTS OF LIFE** (C)
- 10:30 (1) **THE BOYS**
- 11:00 (1) **CRIME STORY** (action) multiple killings in a case apart at the same time Julie suffers a miscarriage in sleep
- 11:30 (1) **LIFESIZES OF THE ROCK** and **FAMOUS THE SUPER** (TV)
- 12:00 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT** Interview with Lionel Richie
- 12:30 (1) **GOLDEN GIRLS** Dorothy encourages Blanche to go out with her ex-husband (C)
- 1:00 (1) **\$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME**
- 1:30 (1) **REINVENTED GAME**
- 2:00 (1) **FIFTH ESTATE** Bob McGowan's investigation of the notorious commercial fishing industry reveals a long history of terroristic behavior
- 2:30 (1) **1989**
- 3:00 (1) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 3:30 (1) **WEARD**
- 4:00 (1) **LOPES GREENE'S NEW WEDNESDAY** A crime-up town at the world beneath the surface of the planet (C)
- 4:30 (1) **HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES** Though given a hero's welcome upon his first job home after joining the Oakland Raiders, Pierre finds his talents alone and he gets into a scuffle with a woman
- 5:00 (1) **DALLAS**
- 5:30 (1) **NEWS**
- 6:00 (1) **EQUALIZER** (action) Edward Woodward stars as Robert McGee, a retired intelligence operative who uses vigilante tactics to bring justice to the streets of Manhattan. Though McGee's relationship with his teenage son is further strained by the involvement in a case
- 6:30 (1) **REINVENTED GAME**
- 7:00 (1) **PEOPLE'S COURT**
- 7:30 (1) **TOUCHED THAT** Johnny Carson. Scheduled actor Bob Odenkirk in the starring role
- 8:00 (1) **MOVIE "The Last From" (Premiere, Drama)** (Part 1)
- 8:30 (1) **A-TEAM**
- 9:00 (1) **NATIONAL / JOURNAL**

- 10:00 (1) **STRONG MEDICINE** A doctor set in the '50s and '60s about a homosexual doctor (C)
- 10:30 (1) **TELEJOURNAL** (C)
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THURSDAY

7:00 P.M. NEWS

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

MLB PLAYOFFS

National League Champion
St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York
Mets (TBA Live)

MOVIES

"LIGHT" MEN

Gravely and
Dwayne, variable com-
brate their 30th wedding anni-
versary with the Court Base
Ochters, in stereo C

"FACTS OF LIFE" in stereo C

"FAMILY TIES" in stereo C

"CBS NEWS"

"CROSSBOW"

"BROOKS"

Marion Mason closes in
ponte de ches as more pour as
founder in stereo C

"CHEERS" CMT goes to par- ticle a weekly man to marry his mother in stereo C

"7:30 P.M. ENTERTAINMENT TO- NIGHT" Interview with actor Stanley Crane

"TO BE ANNOUNCED"

"\$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME"

"CRIMINAL" 1984, (Comedy)

"HONOR COURT" Dan asks Christine to share with her his regiment for saving her life in stereo

"8:00 P.M. NEWYD GAME"

"AMERICAN CENTURY (NEWYD)"

"TO BE ANNOUNCED"

"HILL STREET BLUES" Je- soni bane for his life as he prepares to undergo bypass surgery. Sister comes to the aid of sister citizens who are being robbed at their local Savoy checks

"8:30 P.M. HOLLYWOOD SCENES"

"THESE"

"ENTERTAINMENT TO- NIGHT"

"8:00 P.M. BEACH & BRONX"

"CAMPBELL"

"GZOWSKI & CO. Quest for producer Sandy Wiener ("My American Cousin") C

"ST. BLENHEIM" A Van, renewe surgeon replaces Crisp. Lady Fagotina forces Enrich to join her at her grandmother's birthday party C

"NEWS"

"HILL STREET BLUES"

"8:30 P.M. NEWYD GAME"

"MAY WE JOE A look at pairs and things that go to- gether. Comics Jim and Jane Cohen C

"PEOPLE'S COURT"

"TONIGHT" Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled actor Sara Fawn, to stereo

"10:00 P.M. SPORTS LEADING"

"BRONX & BEACH"

"6:00 P.M. NATIONAL / JOURNAL C"

"A WOMAN OF SUB- STANCE"

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"J. J. RELEQUIN" C

"LE PONT"

12:00 P.M. NIGHTLIFE Host David
Brenner. Scheduled Yoko
Ono, actor Danny Radio

"NATIONAL NEWS C"

"LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN" Scheduled co- median Jerry Seinfeld in stereo C

"20/20"

"11:00 P.M. LES NOUVELLES DU SPORT"

"11:15 P.M. CINEMA" 8 P.M. "Le saint des saints James" James C

"11:30 P.M. NEWS"

11:30 P.M. MAUDE Maude makes a
bad situation undesirable when
Mae Maude's wedding
plans for a soap C

"LOVE CONNECTION"

"11:55 P.M. NEWS"

"LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN" Scheduled co- median Martin Mull in stereo C

"MOVIE" 8 P.M. "Maison de Mouette" (1984, Drama) Wal- ter Huston, Ann Harding

"COMEDY BREAK"

"FALCON CREST"

"7:00 P.M. CLOSE FOR COM- FORT" When Martin's last nightmare comes at the Ruff home. Martin returns to talk to her

"8:30 P.M. NIGHT HEAT" White walking alone. Record is erected by three shots

"HIGHLIGHTS"

"CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS" Gail, Mary Wopora At Lunch, Roy Maestri C

"11:00 P.M. CLASSICS"

"AMMY BRESLIN'S PEOPLES"

"LOVE BOAT"

"MOVIE" 8 P.M. "Last Video and Testimony" (1985, Action) Susaney Deborah Ruffin, David Leopold C

"BENNY HILL" The Three Mustangs ride again into an other escapade with pretty nudes

"8:00 P.M. MOVIE" 8 P.M. "Star 800" (1978, Adventure) Michael Caine, Cybil Shepherd C

"8:00 P.M. MATT HOUSTON" Matt lives in a house with a clown who is in danger of being killed by his abusive brother (Steven O'Hanra) C

"8:30 P.M. NEWS"

"MOVIE" 8 P.M. "Satan 3" (1990, Science-Fiction) John Carpenter, Patrick Fennell C

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"TALKING BACON"

"ONE DAY AT A TIME"

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